

Princeton Attack Shows Great Possibilities on Dry Gridiron, in Stoney McLinn's Opinion

VIRGINIA CAN CHARGE DEFEAT BY TIGERS TO KICKING DEPARTMENT

Princeton's Forward-Pass Method Is Impressive, but Play Was Not Used at Opportune Moment—McGraw Better General Than Huggins in World Series

By STONEY McLINN

SATURDAY afternoon we left the selection of a World Series hero to the lead pencil wielder that noted baseball critic, Jawn Dempsey, and Pennsylvania moved to Princeton to discover, if possible, what kind of football the Tigers are playing this year.

However, the assignment should have been handed to the aquatic editor. With rain actually filling your pockets, thereby ruining your cigarette supply, and rivers dashing from your rim, soaking the paper upon which you were intending to make copious notes, how can a person be expected to intelligently weigh the power and ability of a gridiron organization?

Peering through the rain drops, it seemed that Princeton had the material for a first-class football team; also, that Virginia was a whole lot better than she was rated to be. Had the field been dry things might have been different, for then the Tigers would have shown us that aerial attack which is reported to be her strongest offensive device.

Then again, the defection of the Southern players might have stopped Princeton and run the line plunging just the same had the turf been firm—and certainly Coach Roper's young men were effectively halted whenever they came within striking distance of the opponent's goal line.

Virginia lost the game because she had no kickers—or at least the shoes worn by the Southern backs could not do business with a slippery ball. Of course, it was a battle of kicks, which is the only football to play in the rain. Without the notes which the rain made impossible, we are not in a position to give the kicking figures.

But we wonder whether some twenty punts by the Charlottesville boys averaged 15 yards. Think of that!

IT WAS slow handling of the ball by a Virginia player who was to kick from behind his goal line—they said it was Wilson—which resulted in the safety and two points for the Tigers. And it was a weak punt by another Virginia, whose number was obscured by the rain and mud, which placed Princeton in the position to score by means of a field goal. Therefore, the Orange and Blue must charge her defeat to the kicking department.

ON THE other hand, Princeton deserves credit for taking advantage of Virginia's weakness. The Tiger booters averaged—well, sans the notes, we would risk the statement that 40 yards was about the average of the Tiger toes. And the Princeton ends followed the ball much better and eluded it more successfully in the many scrambles for fumbles.

Although the Princeton attack did not have the punch to put over a touchdown, it appeared to have possibilities which will be seen on a dry gridiron. The size of the line around which the ball is going to be carried and the backs all shift one full step and form what should be splendid interference for the runner when he can get his start and hold his feet. Not once did the Tigers fail to come to a full stop before the ball was passed—which is in accord with the 1922 rules.

It will be interesting, too, to watch for the double pass which the Tigers will surely develop. The psychological effect upon the opposing eleven of such a bold announcement that the shift means an attack upon the side where the shift occurs, passes the way for success with the double-pass trick, or delayed pass, which sends a runner around the opposite end.

Princeton's forward-pass method also was impressive. The passer did not stand back as if to kick. He stood where the quarter usually stands, got the ball, turned and ran perhaps 10 yards to the rear, bending low so he would be hidden behind his fellow players. Then, when he turned, he had plenty of time to look the situation over and locate the man who was free to catch the ball.

ROPER showed that he is a good general when he kept about half a dozen substitute players on the field during the intermission between halves. These players tossed passes and caught them, thus getting accustomed to handling the slippery pippin.

Should Have Used Pass

IN VIEW of this, it was rather surprising that the Tigers did not attempt a forward pass in the third period when they were about 10 yards from the goal line. A drop kick was tried from what was practically an impossible angle under the weather conditions.

The Tigers had telegraphed the fact that a field goal was to be the thing was not that a good place to surprise with a heave? Especially so when, as has been said, it would have been little short of a miracle had the kick been true to the narrow mark.

If our rain-soaked memory serves aright, Princeton tried four times to score by boot tactics. Once they succeeded, but a forward pass or run expected dash around the end upon one of the three occasions when the kick failed might have resulted in a touchdown.

This is second-guessing, however—and really we don't want to be too harsh in our criticism of athletes who were compelled to battle under such miserable conditions.

JOHNNY SCOTT STARS

Helps Beat Frankford Teammates in Football Game at Buffalo

Buffalo, Oct. 9.—The All-Americans defeated the Prospect eleven here yesterday in a driving rain, score 29 to 0.

Johnny Scott, the former Lafayette star, was the hero of the game, making several passes to teammates for scores and also kicking a field goal.

Heine Miller, Lou Wray and Lou Lee, all former Penn players, who were with the Americans last year, and Scott, appeared in Prospect's lineup, and at times there was bad feeling between the rival players.

Palmer Stadium is a magnificent heap of concrete, but a cover over the correspondents will be a necessary addition if they expect to get the real low-down on their athletes on rainy afternoons.

Crowns John J. Hero

SUNDAY afternoon we returned to the Polo Grounds to crown John Joseph McGraw with the hero wreath of victory. Even though J. J. had not so boldly announced that he was the Giants' a true and honest critic would give him full credit for engineering the Yankees and winning the 1922 World Series.

In his selection of pitchers and in his decision to those pitchers on every ball pitched the crafty McGraw showed that his baseball brains are atop the heap—truly world's champion brains.

Ask any American League manager and he will admit that it is no child's play to hold the numerous numbers of the Yanks to eleven runs in five games. That is an average of a run more than two runs per game.

From a defensive standpoint as well as the managers of rival American League teams have had good reason to respect the arms of Bush, Shenker, Hoyt and Mays. That master thinker, McGraw, told his men how to solve whatever mystery there might be in the right arms of the Yankee quartet—and they followed his instructions, as good players should do.

The final game the Yankees looked better than in any of the previous battles. They held brilliantly in spots, they batted intelligently and they ran the bases capably—with one exception. That exception may have lost them the game—probably did so.

When Scott allowed himself to be caught between third and home in the fifth inning, thus breaking the back of a promising rally, he put a quiver on the hopes of Yank adherents. That, as the turning point of the game, deserves special mention.

With one out, Ward was passed and Scott poked a single between Kelly and Frisch into right field. Bush is a pitcher who can hit and he proved it with a whiff of a drive to right center. It was only by the almost remarkable sprint and splendid pick-up that Young got the ball on the first hop and prevented what might have been a triple.

Now, Young did get the ball and every person inside the Brush stadium saw that he did. That includes Manager Huggins himself, who was coaching at third base. Ward was able to sprint across the plate, but it was again for Scott to try to go one foot past third, for Young threw fast to Hancock, who had the ball in his hands by the time the runner reached the third station.

But because he refused to heed instructions, the hero might have given the sage advice, Scott was caught flat-footed and tagged out in the rundown. There was no reason for him to complain to Klem, as he did, that Snyder did not touch him with the hand in which he held the ball. That was merely alibi stuff.

The mental effect of this play upon the Yankees must have been over-powering. Ward's run tied the score, true enough, and they afterward got a run which put them in the lead temporarily. But it was what might have happened had Scott—or Huggins, as the case may be—shown the required mental alertness, which brought about the mental depression which was so costly to the Yanks.

NO PERSON will say that McGraw and his National League champions did not fully deserve to win the 1922 World Series. They did not get the breaks—they made 'em. And their opponents failed to do a single act which could be said to be smart baseball. That may sound strong, but it is the cold truth.

CURLY BYRD PUT MARYLAND ON MAP

Athletic Director at College Park Began Coaching Football Squad in 1911

TO BUILD NEW STADIUM

HARRY CLIFTON BYRD, athletic director at the University of Maryland, occupies a unique place in college life of the country. Byrd, in addition to coaching the football, basketball and track teams, is assistant to the president of the institution, a position equivalent to the vice presidency. As such he does much of the executive work of the university.

Curly, as he is familiarly known to his friends, is credited with putting Maryland on the map athletically. Curly, who is a graduate of Maryland State College, was called upon late in the season of 1911 to pull his alma mater out of the football slough of despond. After graduating in 1907 he did some coaching at prep and high schools and he responded to Maryland's plea.

His First Triumph Maryland had only one more game to play to complete the 1911 list and that was with Western Maryland, which had been unbeaten in the State and which had led Lehigh to a single touchdown. Maryland, on the other hand, had met defeat after defeat and had lost nearly all its players.

Byrd, after having had the team under his wing for only five days, whipped it into such form that Western Maryland was beaten, the loss of the score of the game coming near the close. Curly was back on the job the next fall and he has been at Maryland ever since.

Byrd answered Maryland's call in the fall of 1911 there were only 100 students at the institution. This year the enrollment was 700, with all facilities for the expansion and many refused admission because they could not be housed. When the college was made the State University two years ago the law and medical schools of old University of Maryland in Baltimore were taken over and there are about 1500 students in the Monumental City.

Some of these, however, are on the football squad and only a few figures in Maryland's athletics. Byrd gradually has sent Maryland up the ladder in sports despite the lack of facilities and the small number of men coming along, the contractor having been let during the last week for the completion of a new athletic field and stadium and a gymnasium, both of which will be ready for opening.

Funds were provided by the State. No Training Table There is no such thing as a training table at Maryland. Football players get the same food that is dished out to the non-athletic students. Only once a week are the gridiron restricted. This is the day of a game when a light lunch is prescribed.

Maryland, which put the freshmen and one-year rule into force this year, believes in strict observance of the eligibility code. Maryland and the District of Columbia furnish the College Park School with most of its athletic material, the football squad being a fair sample. Of the twenty-five gridironers, 15 are from the State and 10 are substitutes or those from the Nation's capital and the other thirteen are Marylanders, some of whom attend the Washington high schools.

Penn will play the Maryland team, one which will give its best to win fairly and one which will take defeat gracefully if it is to be its portion.

THE reputation of the East was upheld in another intercollegiate game at West Point, where the Army, due to alertness on fumbles, triumphed over the University of Kansas, 13-0.

Lafayette's Sam White Suffered a fumble, Lafayette suffered a fumble, Lafayette in Leo Prendergast, a big freshman tackle, Prendergast picked up a fumble in the third period and ran 30 yards for the touchdown that gave the Maroon its second consecutive victory over Pittsburgh. The Eastonians won, 7-0.

Less than a week ago Prendergast was only a scrub, unknown as a football player, and yesterday his name appeared in the headlines of every metropolitan newspaper in the East. He showed up well in the practices last week and on Friday Coach Jack Southworth, another Philadelphia coach, picked up Johnny Moran in the second round.

Joe Wenko has matched a pair of slugging jobbers, Billy Haas and Young Joe, Saturday night. In his last bout Wenko scored a three-round knockout of Atlantic City's Harry Brown.

George Helmert, former amateur champion, has recovered from a recent illness and has begun training. He will start his career in the local circuit of Bill Moran's club, fighting October 16 against Alvin Hoffman.

Mickey Cannon took to the post tonight as a field goal kicker. He opposed Billy Mitchell in one of the bouts prescribed by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

Ray Sullivan has issued a challenge to Bob Wolcott and Matty Decker.

Johnny Hayes, a Western bantamweight, has been seeking scraps with Billy Phillips, Henry Bass and Harry Wallace. Harry Phillips is negotiating with Joe Wenko of the National and a Baltimore promoter for bouts in the city of Hayes.

Frankie Gannon, New York lightweight boxer who won from Farchy Villa in a decision last night before the Fulton gym, has been knocked out by Johnnie Kelly in the fourth round of a bout in Jersey City.

Sammy Hewitt, former amateur boxer who has won his two professional bouts to date, will box under the colors of Pete Moran's club, fighting in Jersey City for a month and is in the fettle.

Johnny Marino, Vincent Antonino's champion, has been matched to meet Pete Altro in a local club the latter being a former champion of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

Frankie Barron wants to meet Little Jeff and Charlie Ray.

Injured in Boxing Bout New York, Oct. 9.—Struck in the right side of the head by a right-handed punch, Joe Wado at the North Regiment (Coast 2d) boxing club, 125 West 42nd street, Tommie McMillin, twenty years old, of 129 Madison street, received a fracture of the third rib and internal injuries. He was removed to the Bellevue hospital by Dr. Thompson, of New York Hospital.

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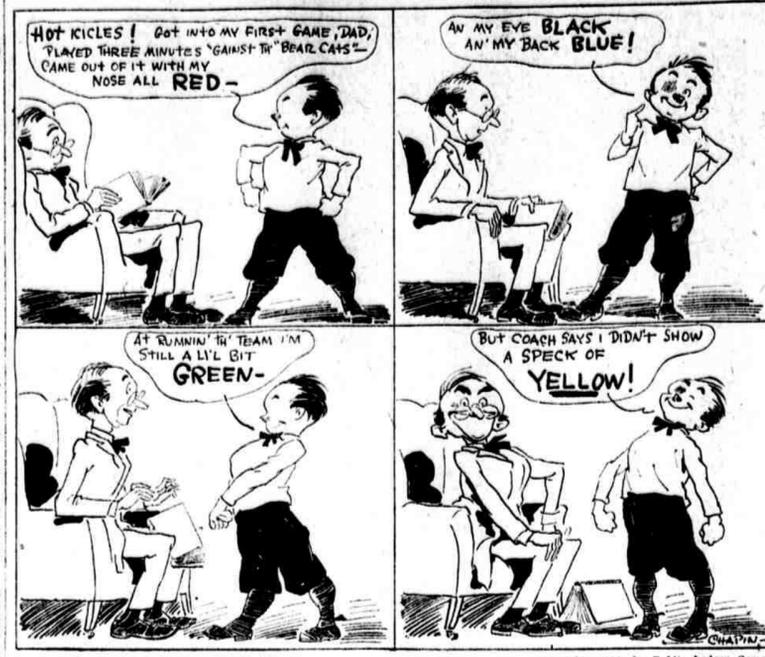
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A SYMPHONY IN COLOR



Four Southern Elevens Lose Intersectional Games

Princeton, Penn. Chicago and Yale Turn Back Invaders. Army Beats Kansas—Lafayette Furnishes Thrill by Beating Pittsburgh

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

FOUR Southern elevens came North last week and then went South, speaking athletically as well as geographically. The athletes from the sundial all lost their intersectional games on Saturday, but they furnished stern stuff in the way of opposition at all times.

Princeton was frightened by Virginia and failed to cross the goal line, so sturdily was the defense and vicious the attack of the Southerners. The Tigers won through the medium of a safety and a field goal.

Pennsylvania defeated the University of the South by four touchdowns, but the score does not indicate the tremendous effort needed to pile up points to that proportion. Coach Nicholson's men played well, particularly in the third period, they deserved a better fate than a 27-0 defeat.

North Carolina was trimmed by Yale last year, 34-0, but there is a different story to tell of the game this season. The invaders lost to one touchdown, the goal line on straight football, but the play was recalled because one Southerner was off-side. The Ell won, 18-0.

It had no room for tearing, using the invader's own strength. The North Carolina line was impenetrable.

The University of Georgia team traveled all the way from Athens to Chicago to receive a 20-0 reverse at the hands of Coach A. Stagg's eleven, which battles Princeton later in the season. The Georgians played great football in the first half and held the Ell to a 13-0 score in the second half.

Stagg's stalwarts had things much their own way in the second half and put over two more scores.

LEONARD TO WITNESS CHANEY BOUT TONIGHT

Knockout Artist Meets Shamus O'Brien at Olympia

George Chaney Baltimore knockout artist, arrived here last night ready to step into the ring at the Olympia A. tonight and try to avenge a setback received at the hands of Shamus O'Brien of Yonkers, N. Y., last winter.

The Maryland southpaw and the New York right-hander will clash in the final of five eight-round bouts. O'Brien won the popular verdict in their last meeting here.

Numbered among the ring-side spectators will be Tony Leonard, light weight champion of the world. Leonard is in this city getting ready to make his debut on the stage.

Four light-weight contests will precede the Chaney-O'Brien tilt. Clonie Tait, the Canadian, will exchange punches with Johnny Donnelly, of Uniontown, Pa.

Ernie Frank and Young Mahoney will vie for honors in the third round. Johnny Mealy, of this city, will start his fall campaign against Joe Reno, of Youngstown, O.

Two sluggers, Whitey Fitzgerald and Danny Rogers, are listed to clash in the opening bout.

Boots and Saddle

The Frederick Handicap is the feature of a card numerically large as Laurel today. Polly Ann is asked to carry the headlines, which it is doubtful she can do at a mile and seventy yards on a heavy track. Bluffer it would seem will be barred from the race by the conditions, as the stake is for non-winners of \$2500 since April, and his winning Saturday alone was \$2400. Knot should prove best.

Today are: First race—Lucky China, Croyer, Panassino. Second—(steep chaise)—Le Marsouin, Baronet, Fair Mid. Third—Thessaly, Heelings, Penrose. Fifth—Knot, Comic Song, Slippery Elm. Sixth—Kings Belle, Amaze, King George.

Latonis: The Havlin Hotel Handicap draws a small field for Latonis's feature today, in which Surf Rider appears best. The other starters are: Lady Madcap, Cherry Tree, Light Bone, Horace which seem best are: First race—Mahony, Holly, Archie Alexander. Second—Grass Maid, Prestolite, Sweet Lady. Third—Negro, Paris Maid, Toddy. Fourth—Wayward Lady, Mon. Glyn. Fifth—Surf Rider, Lady Madcap. Sixth—Alice Blue, Green. Seventh—Merchant, Mormon Elder, Sea Prince.

Jamaica: First race—Avalanche, Hughte, Boxspring. Second—Bantry, Buxton, Maze. Third—Gladstone, Orestis, Seaside. Fourth—Costigan, Nona Lane, Dunes Cap. Fifth—Brom-Bax, Helen, Overtake. Sixth—Little Celt, Wow, Sakah.

Morvich has been fired for an ankle disease and turned out for the remainder of the year. His ailment may in part explain for his downfall.

It will probably take the Futurity in Maryland to stand behind the Stevens non-conclusive decision on the two-year-old championship for 1922. In both the two and three year old divisions the leadership has wavered and never settled conclusively on any one. Morvich started out as the champion, the Futurity, Whiskaway, Bunting and last year perhaps strongest of the lot, Lucky Hour. In the two-year division there are at least a dozen which rank close up, none outstanding.

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3 BOXING NIGHTS AT THE NATIONAL

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Bouts for Old Downtown Arena Weekly

HURTS SHOULDER IN RING

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THREE nights of boxing each week there is in order at the old National Club this season, and different names will be used by the trio of promoters under whose auspices the matches will be decided.

Joe Griffo is to step into the Philadelphia fight window of which Jack LaBelle, substituting for Earl France, injured his left shoulder in the first round of a bout with Tim Dronoy.

Although the contest lasted less than a minute it will go down in the record books as a one-round knockout in favor of Dronoy.

France made his appearance at the club, but he did not go on because of the small attendance, the promoters having to dig deep into their jeans to pay the remainder of the program.

Campo and Draw

The best bout of the night at the Sporting Club's opening was that between Pedro Campi, the Filipino, and Tony Caponi, Italian from Rock Island, Ill. The little brown man went off into the lead in the early rounds through the medium of a left jab, but in the later periods Caponi came back with a rush, and at the finish of the scheduled eight rounds it was fifty-fifty.

Eddie Penrose and Ray Mitchell, a pair of South Philadelphia rival lightweights, went the limited half a dozen rounds, with the former a winner by a slight margin.

Battling Frisco defeated Young Joe Butler in a Negro bout, and Wally Henkle won from Johnny McLaughlin.

It was announced that Panama Joe Gans and Joe Libby, a local welterweight, would meet in the headlines of Wenko's show next Saturday night. Libby has been doing some good boxing in Philadelphia during the summer season.

Willie's Protege Matched With Holland

Floyd Johnson, the big California heavyweight who knocked out Bob Martin in New York last week, hurt his hand so severely that he will be unable to meet Jim Holland, of Baltimore, in the initial lineup of the Eleventh Street Arena Wednesday night.

Natchmaker Griffo announced today that he had arranged in New York last night to have Joe White, a white heavyweight, twenty-one, 200 pounds, to meet Holland.

White is a protege of Harry Wills, the Negro star who has had Joe in tow for several months. White hails from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Wills says the big boy is the most likely looking white heavyweight prospect he has seen around New York City.

Besides the White-Holland match, Griffo has paired K. O. Phil Kaplan and Mike Schultz, both of whom won their last bouts here; Ray Mitchell and Sammy Berne, of New York; Young Mickey and George Russell and Richie King and Bob Gareci, a Mexican bantamweight.

FIRPO FINISHES TRACY

South Australian Champ Knocks Out Australian in Fourth Round

Buenos Aires, Oct. 9.—Luis Angel Firpo, heavyweight champion of South America, knocked out Jim Tracy, the Australian fighter, in the fourth round here yesterday.

There was practically an even give and take in the first two rounds. Firpo's superior strength and punching ability showed in the third round, in which he had considerable advantage.

In the fourth he landed a hard right and left to the head, and Tracy went to the floor, where he remained until he got to his feet again, and a terrific right to the jaw knocked him out. About twenty thousand persons saw the fight and much enthusiasm and cheering followed Firpo's victory.

How Does It Strike You?

Listening In McGraw's Methods Jones' Action

WE LISTENED in yesterday and "heard" the Giants beat the Yankees. Dan Darragh, our genial host, has a radio rigged up in his basement and there we sat all afternoon and listened to the progress of the game that was going on ninety miles away.

But we were only two of millions who were doing the same thing. They told us over the ether that the game ball by ball was being sent broadcast from twenty-two stations all over the United States.

It was estimated that 3,000,000 persons were listening in. It was announced that it was the largest enterprise ever attempted by radio, and it undoubtedly was.

Three million persons listening to the returns of a ball game and what in San Francisco getting the relay almost as soon as Philadelphia! What remarkable feat of radio science and also what a tribute to baseball!

Thirty-eight thousand persons saw the Giants take their fourth straight, and 3,000,000 were interested enough to listen in. Ten times that number must have been sufficiently interested to search for the score in the newspapers this morning.

There were close to 200,000 paid admissions at the Polo Grounds for the five games. This is an average of close to 40,000 per game.

AND yet some say interest in the World Series is dying. It is. In fact, it is reported that no interest at all was shown this season in Turkey and Greece.

Hand the Palm to Jawn McGraw

JOHN MCGRAW has swept through another World Series, thus proving, as he claims, that his system of directing the men from the bench is the correct one. There is never a move on the attack nor a ball thrown by the pitcher without the Little Napoleon signaling the strategy.

He controls his athletes as the townman controls the trains. He takes all the blame when his strategy fails and also all the credit when it succeeds.

But while McGraw can tell his men what to do, he can't make them do it. He can be their brains, but not their physique. He can tell them to hit and after that he is out of it. It is up to the player to do the hitting.

And here again McGraw has a good method to go to sleep. Often when a man goes to sleep in the dugout and wins offers a century note for a hit, McGraw has given away as much as a thousand dollars during a ball game in a critical stage of the pennant race.

John J. showers money on his ball players, and yet let one of them show signs of skidding and he is shunted to Philadelphia or Boston immediately, McGraw demands stars. None others will do.

IT'S all over now. The hibernation is on. Next spring the two leagues will open again and struggle through six months to see which club will finish second to New York.

Tad Jones Through With "Coddling"

TAD JONES, Yale's football coach, has announced that he is against "coddling" athletes and to prove it he banished eleven of his candidates from the squad.

Jones has the right idea. The grid aspirants were deficient in their studies and there was no telling when they would be declared ineligible.

It must be discouraging to a coach to spend hours drilling a player in formations and system and then have him lost to the team through scholastic trouble. It is wasted energy.

Even athletes are supposed to get an education along lines other than sports when they go to college. Their classroom work should be paramount, even in the season of their athletic endeavor.

The wise coach keeps in close touch with the scholastic affairs of his pupils. Whenever one lags in his studies, he should be called to the mat for explanation.

In many colleges non-athletic students serve their alma mater by tutoring classmates who participate in sports. Those who do this perform a great service. It must be remembered that athletics spend in practice many hours which might be given to the open book.

Professors should not be coddled, and neither should they be discriminated against. Some professors in their anxiety to see to it that athletes too the mark over backward in their upstanding methods.

AN ATHLETE should lose his identity as such in the classroom and receive the same treatment tendered those whose names never appear on the sporting pages.

YANKS AND GIANTS IN TOUR OF ORIENT

Kelly, Nehf, Irish Meusel, Bush, Hoyt and Hoffman to Make Trip

WILL START FROM CHICAGO

New York, Oct. 9.—At least three members of the New York Giants, world's champions, and three of the New York Yankees, the losing team in the series that ended yesterday, will participate in the tour of the Orient that has been organized to further the growth of baseball beyond the Pacific.

While the official roster has not yet been completed for the party that will gather at Chicago next Sunday to sail from Vancouver in time to reach Yokohama October 31, it is known that George Kelly, whose hit won yesterday's game for the Giants, Arthur Nehf and Emil Meusel will go from the Giant squad.

Frankie Baumgartner will be Joe Bush, who pitched two losing games for his team, including that of yesterday. White Hoyt, the sensational big pitcher, and Fred Hoffman, second string catcher.

Other players billed to go are Tom Griffith, of the Brooklyn club; Joe Sewell and Stephenson, of the Cleveland Indians; Amos Strunk and Falk of the Chicago White Sox; and John Lavan, St. Louis Cardinal. Names of all the players who will go are expected to be announced soon.

The men are selected not only for ability but also for their gentlemanly conduct on and off the ball field and their selection is subject to the approval of Commissioner Landis. Games will be played in Tokio, Osaka and Kobe, Japan; Korea, Manchuria, China, Philippines and Hawaii, returning to the United States early in February.

East Phillies in Basketball

After completing a successful season of basketball, the East Phillies are planning a first-class traveling team up the coast and have secured the services of such men as Wright and Walker, forwards, and a number of other players, including guards, who will also be met at St. Henry's, Media, Pa. The big race had only five games. Much attention was attracted by Heron de Rothschild's Mont Blanc, which won